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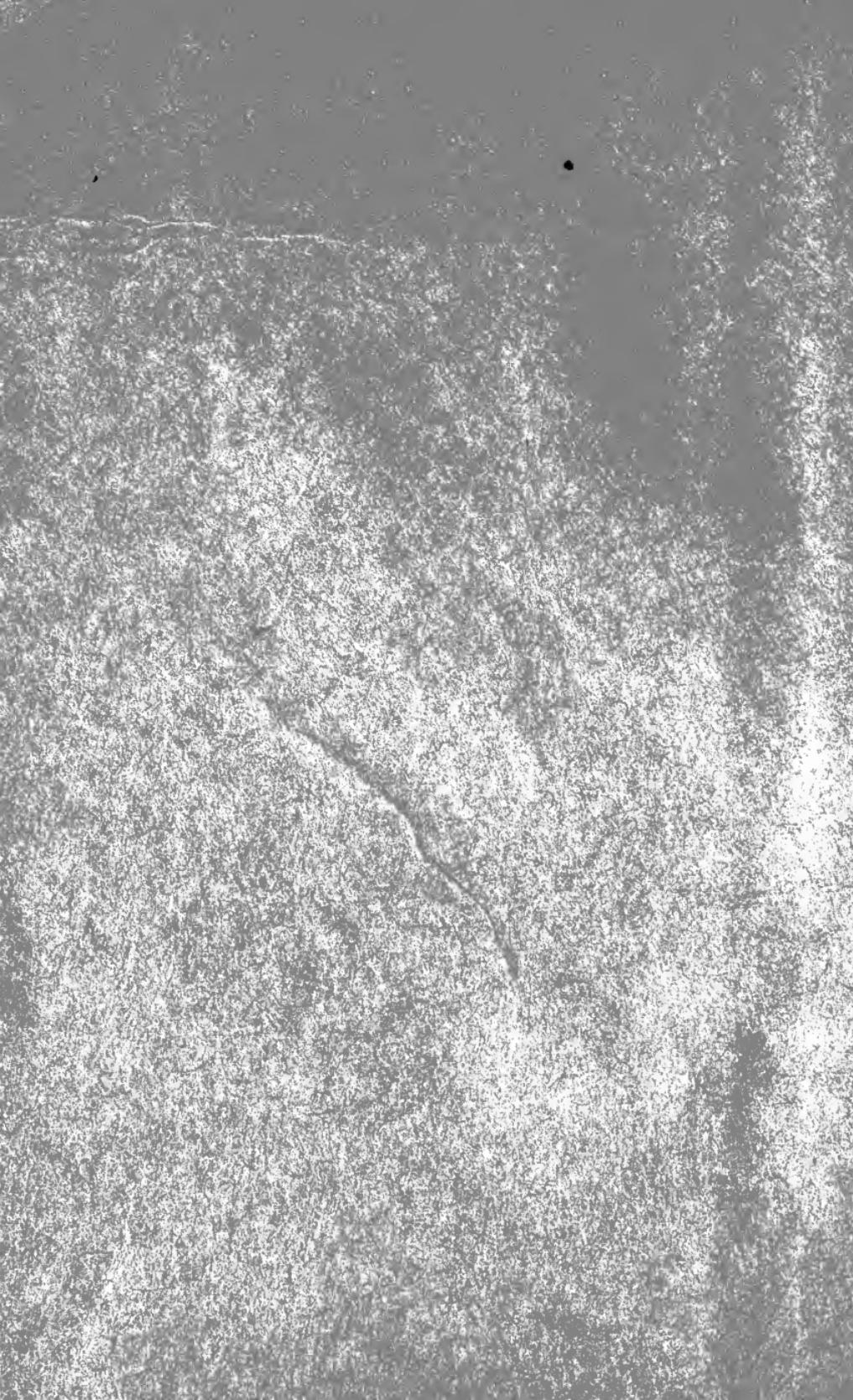
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## Introduction

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This bibliography is the first of a series upon American Social Questions prepared by the students of the Wisconsin Library School, Class of 1908, and submitted by them in fulfillment of the requirements for graduation. The aim in publishing the bibliographies is to supply carefully chosen reading references to up-to-date books and recent magazines bearing on urgent question which are before the people. These questions have all aroused general popular interest and are widely discussed. Among them are Immigration, Poverty, Excessive Wealth, Municipal Government, the Increase of Crime, and the Labor Problem. Although the mass of material which has accumulated on all of these questions is considerable the lists have been kept small and the references carefully selected and annotated with the needs of the small library in view.

It is hoped that the series will furnish guides to the best literature and be of use to those desiring to look up special points or to read in an orderly way. Popular articles are given for those who would become familiar with the main issues only, as well as scientific material for those who would study more thoroughly.

Interesting subjects for high school and literary society debates will be found in considering the effectiveness of various methods of solving the problems. The series

is also adaptable as an outline for study or discussions in civic organizations, betterment leagues, social settlement clubs, and men's clubs. The arrangement of references, by means of which each bibliography becomes a logically developed study, follows outlines supplied by Mr. Richard Henry Edwards of Madison, Wisconsin, and used in his Social Problems Group, an account of which will be found in *Charities and the Commons* for October 17, 1908. The accompanying references upon the Negro Problem have been approved by specialists.

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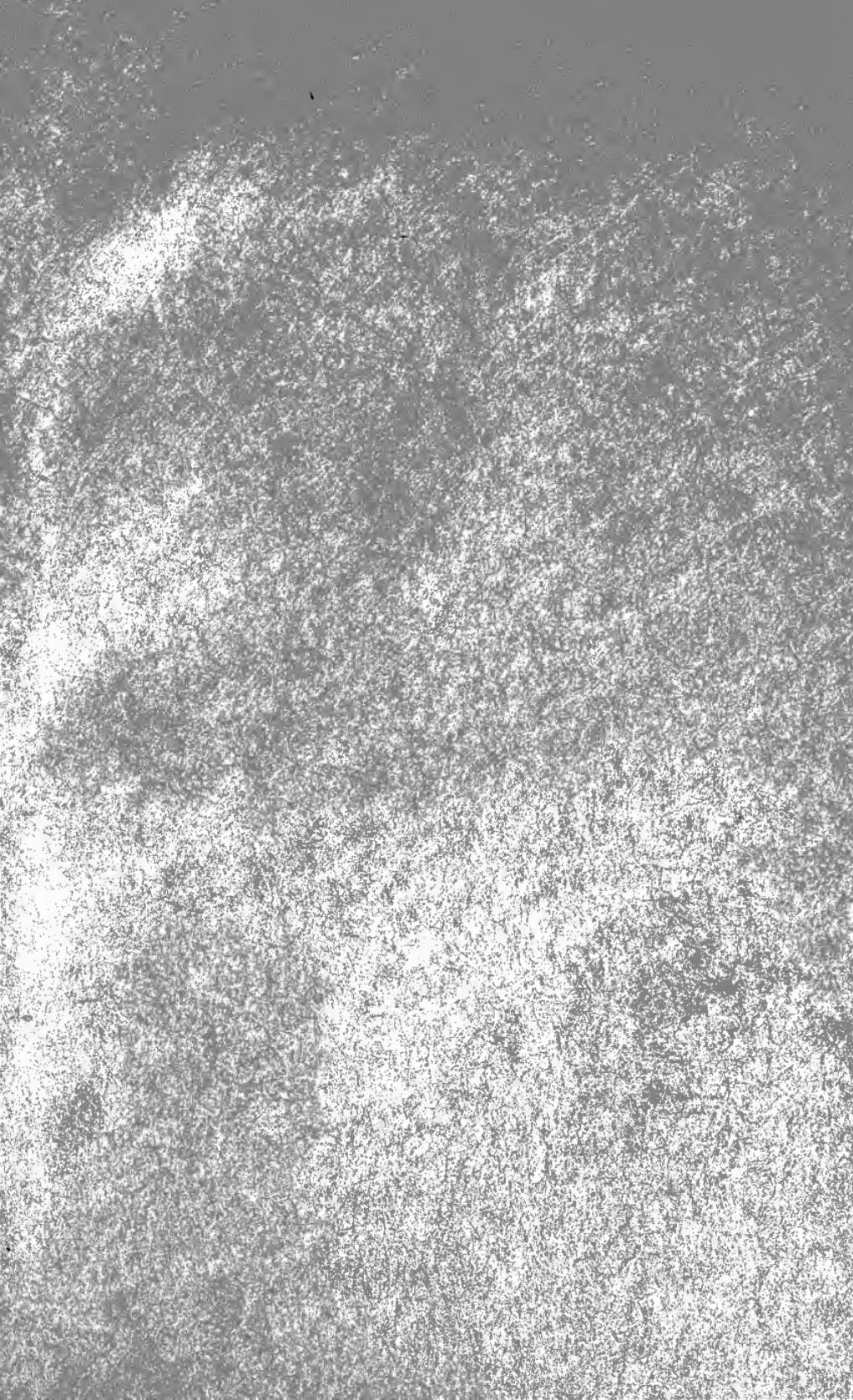
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